

**Egyptian DEITIES**  
"The Utmost in Cigarettes"  
Plain end or Cork tip  
People of culture, refinement and education invariably prefer Deities to any other cigarette.  
Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World.  
25¢

# U. OF P. STUDENT GIVES BLOOD TO AID PATIENT

Volunteers When Told Transfusion Is Only Chance for Wealthy Philadelphian

A senior in the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania, gave more than a pint of blood in an effort to save the life of a patient, said to be a wealthy citizen of Philadelphia, whose name the authorities decline to divulge. The student, Reuben A. McBrayer, of the Sanatorium, N. C. The operation was performed before the clinic surgery class by the professor of the course, Dr. C. H. Frazer.

The patient was placed on the operating table in the University Hospital yesterday and it was explained that the only chance of saving his life was by blood transfusion.

"Will any one volunteer?" asked Doctor Frazer.

McBrayer stood up. He was placed on the table beside the patient, a tube attached and an artery opened. McBrayer laughed during the operation, and 15 minutes after it was over attended another lecture in the room where the operation, the patient will recover. The greatest secrecy was maintained at the University regarding the operation.

SCRAMBLED PIES A-LA-WAGON  
3000, Count 'Em, All in a Congealed Mass When Mail Car Hits Pastry "Cargo"

A truly American atmosphere was created today at 5th and Market streets when 3125 worth of pies was mutilated beyond recognition in a collision.

The one distinctive American institution—about 3000 of the pastry disks—became a congealed mass of fruit and crumbly crust on the interior of a wagon of the Hutchinson Pie Baking Company, 234 and Walnut streets. The wagon was rudely sidetracked by a skidding United States mail motorcar. Some of the pies, frightened by the shock, leaped out the rear end of the wagon. Of these most were crushed with mushy squashes on the damp pavement of the street, a few, alighting "on edge," fled down the trolley tracks, spinning excitedly.

Just how many of the tangled pies met untimely ends inside the wagon is a mystery. No one, not even the driver, A. G. Hennessy, of 3275 Sanson street, who knows the habits of pies as well as any other man, could estimate one pie from another or even distinguish between what had once been a custard pie and an apple pie. One shuddering glance at the shapeless mass indicated that at least 2000 pies had once been there. It would have made a dainty dessert for the giant in Jack the Giant Killer.

Despite the ferocious bump which Hennessy's head received in the collision, the gallant driver of the pie wagon hurried back to the pie factory for another cargo, so that no pies should be lacking for Philadelphia's lunch. The mailcar chauffeur, J. J. Strangis, of 5513 Spruce street, after wiping traces of spattered pie from his machine, continued his eastward journey on Market street, mentally resolving to eat at least one pie for lunch.

SPRING CLEANING PUSHED IN CHANNELS OF DELAWARE  
Dredges, Replacing Iceboats, Removing Mountains of Mud

The annual spring cleaning habit does not spare even the Delaware River, which is undergoing invisible improvements. Iceboats have been supplanted by dredges, which are removing the winter's deposit of mud and silt from channels and deepening docks alongside piers.

The American Dredging Company is excavating the channel at Bellevue rapids, where 2,500,000 cubic yards of dirt are to be removed under the 35-foot channel plan. The Maryland Dredging and Contracting Company has almost finished a contract calling for removal of 1,000,000 cubic yards of mud from the Philadelphia harbor opposite the Port Richmond coal piers. The United States dredge Manhattan, now undergoing repairs at League Island, next week will join the dredge Delaware in cleaning the channel. Contracts will soon be advertised for the removal of two schooner wrecks from Ship John light in Delaware Bay.

LIGHT SEEN 83 MILES AWAY  
British Captain Tells of Beacon From Cape May

The Cape May light, shining from the lighthouse, penetrated 83 miles through darkness to the bridge of the British steamship Potomac. This was the announcement of Captain George, of the Potomac, when he reached port here yesterday. The Cape May light, which stands 165 feet above tide water, and is of 130,000 candlepower, is supposed to be visible only 19 miles.

Unusual atmospheric conditions are believed to account for the phenomenon. A few hours before the Cape May light was visible, Captain George saw the Barnegat light when he was 53 miles off shore. The Barnegat light is usually visible for 12 miles.

Spring Suits \$30 To Measure  
BRADBURN & NIGRO  
Tailors to Particular Men  
Cor. 13th & Sansom  
Suits \$25 to \$50

Son Born to William W. Atterbury  
Congratulations are being extended to William Wallace Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in charge of operation, and Mrs. Atterbury, on the birth of a son last Sunday at their home at Radnor. The baby will be named after his father.

South Carolina Leans to Roosevelt  
COLUMBIA, S. C., April 4.—South Carolina's delegates to the Republican convention will go uncommitted, but leaders of the party predict today that they would be for Roosevelt, with Hughes as second choice.

WEEK'S WASH WIPED OUT  
Fire in Pioneer Laundry Destroys Clothing and Linen of Many Germantown Families

The week's wash, collected throughout Germantown by the Pioneer Laundry Company, disappeared in flames today, when fire burst out from the first floor of the laundry building at 224 West Coulter street, and destroyed a shed in the rear where the collected laundry was stored. James T. Jackson, manager of the laundry, estimated the burned clothing and linen was worth \$2000. The building, a three-story structure, was damaged to the extent of about \$1000.

Mrs. Mary Addison, her son, and Edward Carter, engineer of the laundry, were on the third floor when the fire was discovered. Firemen warned them to remain where they were, and the flames were confined to the first floor. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Women Writers to Receive Ad Women  
The Women Writers' Club will appoint a committee to co-operate with other committees acting as guides for the 1000 women who will attend the annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World here, June 25 to 29. Richard H. Durbin, president of the Poor Richard Club, suggested the plan at a meeting of the women's club, at 1210 Locust street, last night.

18th or 20th Century  
Under which are you mentally registered? Here's a test: the drinking of water is a habit old as man. Man drank first to satisfy nature's demand, thirst; today, some men drink water to promote health, to cleanse the body and absorb the waste. They drink with a purpose and the purpose demands clean, pure water—one that will cleanse and not deposit minerals and organic substances. Purock Water is made absolutely pure for that man who drinks with a purpose. Purock Water is delivered to offices and homes in sterilized, sealed glass bottles. Six large bottles or a five-gallon demijohn, 40 cents.

Order a case, use one bottle. If water fails to please, we will, at your request, remove the case and make no charge.

DRINK  
Purock WATER  
THE CHARLES E. HIRES CO.,  
210 & 24th St., Philadelphia  
BOTH PHONES

LOAN OF \$108,000,000  
WILL BE VOTED ON AT  
PRIMARIES ON MAY 16

Councils' Finance Committee to Decide This Afternoon Whether or Not It Shall Be Divided

TRANSIT POPULAR PART  
The action of Councils' Committee on Finance in approving an item for \$57,100,000 to carry out the Taylor transit plan as an amendment to the \$25,000,000 item first included ends any discussion of a \$82,800,000 municipal loan and brings the grand total of the loan to be voted on by the people at the presidential primaries May 16 to approximately \$108,000,000. Whether or not this loan will be divided is a question for the committee to decide at this afternoon's meeting.

Chairman Gaffney is back of a plan for a two-year loan to provide for maintenance and deficiency items which, as finally approved by the committee, total \$4,448,803. If these items are separated two loans will be placed before the voters to run, respectively, 2, 30 and 50 years. The items for permanent improvements other than port and transit, will be supplied by 30-year bonds, and those for transit and port will run for 50, according to the provisions of the constitutional amendment making it possible to borrow money on long-term loans for these improvements.

Several members of the Finance Committee have discussed the advisability of splitting the loan and making a separate bill for transit and port; but the advisability of such a course has been questioned by many who consider these two items by far the most popular in the measure, and best suited to draw the support of the voters generally. With both organization factions in favor of the large expenditure for transit, it is said there is no danger of the defeat of the loan, even if left intact as now framed.

SOME APPROVED ITEMS.  
The \$108,000,000 loan as approved so far includes the following items:  
Transit ..... \$57,100,000  
Port ..... 5,000,000  
Railroad ..... 5,000,000  
Maintenance items ..... 4,448,803  
Municipal ..... 1,000,000  
Fire ..... 2,000,000  
Public buildings ..... 2,000,000  
Frankford Creek sewer disposal plant ..... 3,250,000  
Park line extension ..... 1,300,000  
Fairmount Park extensions ..... 1,177,775  
Seaside Island Park ..... 1,000,000  
Liberty improvements ..... 1,000,000  
Main sewers ..... 1,000,000  
Branch sewers ..... 1,000,000  
Richter and Packer streets sewers ..... 250,000  
New bridges ..... 250,000  
Northeast Boulevard ..... 250,000  
Resurfacing streets ..... 250,000  
Grading ..... 250,000  
Country road improvements ..... 250,000  
Paving street intersections ..... 250,000  
Improvements water supply ..... 250,000  
New police and fire stations ..... 250,000  
House of Correction repairs ..... 250,000  
City Hall repairs ..... 250,000  
Total originally ..... \$246,000  
(The rejection of several small provisions of the item, however, as approved, by a few thousands of dollars.)

PAVING AND SEWERS.  
Some provision for paving and sewers west of the Schuylkill is likely to be included in the loan before it is passed upon as an entirety as the demands of 23 West Philadelphia Councilmen will be met, if possible. That West Philadelphia will not get an item of \$500,000 for the purchase of lands in Delaware County for the extension of Cobb's Creek Park has virtually been determined and there is little or no chance of the item for \$500,000 for the construction of a new bridge across the Schuylkill River at Spring Garden street receiving favorable consideration.

\$250,000 IN COMPENSATION ACT.  
Mr. Gaffney received estimates today from City Solicitor Connolly of the amount of money needed to be included in the loan for the Workmen's Compensation act. Based upon reports received from about 10,000 city employees as to the possible danger incurred in their positions, Mr. Connolly estimated that \$250,000 would be sufficient to meet any demands which might be made on the city during the year. This amount will be included in the loan.

Mr. Connolly also said that the city would need \$100,000 for the pension fund for city employees. But this sum need not be appropriated until 1917, as the act pensioning employees does not go into effect until that time.

If the plans of the Finance Committee are carried out this afternoon the loan will be framed and put into shape for final report to Councils on Thursday. It will then remain over until next week, when the preliminary legislation will be completed and the loan advertised, to have it in shape to place before the voters on May 16.



# BOY, HIS WHITE BLOOD PROVED, FINDS FRIEND

Mother Gave Him to Kindly Negro Couple—Benefactor Will Educate Him

A 13-year-old white boy, through the variety of chance, who was apparently destined to spend his life as a negro, left this city today for one of the most exclusive preparatory schools in the country, with his Caucasian blood proved, his mother found and the promise that his father, too, will be returned to him. A university education has been assured him by a wealthy man.

He is known as George Hickman, Hickman being the name of his negro foster parents; but his real name, for obvious reasons, has been withheld by Judge MacSelle, of the Juvenile Court, through whose efforts the mystery of the boy's birth was cleared.

His plight became known six weeks ago when he was held for playing truant. It then developed that his mother, a white woman, deserted by her husband 13 years ago, gave the infant to a kindly negro couple for safekeeping. She disappeared and nothing was heard from her until recently, when a meeting between mother and son was arranged by Judge MacSelle. In the meantime, a wealthy man became interested, and as soon as the boy's white blood was proved, he offered to give the lad an education.

Aged Woman Drowned in Canal  
READING, Pa., April 4.—Lost in the darkness while on her way to the city market early today, Mrs. Alice Bradley Hall, 80 years old, wandered into the Schuylkill canal near her home at Douglassville and was drowned. Her body was recovered.

ROSE GABORIAULT  
Young woman in Salem, Mass., with whom Ernest Schiller, alias Clarence Reginald Hodson, who held up the British steamship Matoppo, was friendly and who gave him money. Two accomplices of Schiller's have confessed they used his name to obtain money from her.

"PIRATE SCHILLER" SENT TO BELLEVUE  
Alienists Will Examine German Who Captured British Steamship

NEW YORK, April 4.—Clarence Reginald Hodson, who as Ernest Schiller, pirate, huncor and freebooter, took charge of the steamship Matoppo three miles off Sand Hook Wednesday, was given a berth last night in the psychopathic ward of Bellevue Hospital by direction of District Attorney Swann. He will be under observation for ten days, when it will be decided what disposition will be made of him.

Schiller, with George Haller and Otto Milleder, arrested in connection with an alleged plot to damage the steamship Pannonia, was questioned for two hours in the District Attorney's office. Later Hodson was taken before a magistrate, who committed him to Bellevue for 10 days.

\$50,000 Gift for Church Pension Fund  
The contribution of \$50,000 to the church pension fund of the Protestant Episcopal Church, made by a wealthy Philadelphian, whose name is withheld, has raised the amount in the fund to \$225,000. Announcement of the contribution was made yesterday at the meeting of the Pension Fund Committee, at the home of Charlton Yarnall, 17th and Locust streets. The fund is designed to yield an annuity for retired Episcopalians. It is expected the sum will reach \$1,000,000 before summer.

# Appointments at City Hall

City Hall appointments today include Samuel Everman, 157 Mayland street, engineer, Bureau of Water, salary \$1600; James Anderson, 2512 Harlet street, guard, Bureau of Correction, salary \$1000; William M. Agin, 111 Summer street, watchman, wharves, docks, ferries, \$720; and Dr. Magnus L. Song, Philadelphia General Hospital, clinical assistant physician, Bureau of Charities, salary, \$700.

# Put this Painter to Work!

Let him "jump in" right now and make your house look like a brand new dollar bill. Winter hasn't handled it gently. Snow and ice storms work hand in brand new dollar bill. Good painting stops this, especially if it's the kind Kuehnle does.

Get our estimate—no obligation—Phone or write

PURE FRESH PAINT Believe Me

Kuehnle PAINTER  
28 S. 16th St., PHILA.

Perry  
\$15  
\$18, \$20, \$25  
Suits and Overcoats for this Spring  
Outdo all we've ever done before at every point of the compass!

J. E. Caldwell & Co.  
902 Chestnut Street  
Platinum Bar Pins with diamonds cut carre  
DREKA FINE STATIONERS  
Easter Cards and Dainty Little Gifts  
1121 Chestnut Street

the soup of the epieure  
You cannot paint the lily  
Neither can you add another hue to the rainbow. Perfection is rare, but when it is achieved, it stands complete.

In the culinary world, Perfection's other name is "Franco-American." The twenty or more soups which bear that title are so exquisitely and delicately compounded by the Artist—no less—that any attempt in the home kitchen to modify them would only be to mar them.

In this fact lies one of their principal appeals to the forehanded manager of the home. Franco-American Soups are not only the final word in soup quality, but they are also finished—ready for the table except for the heating.

A supply of these soups in your pantry "fortifies" you for every demand made upon you as hostess and home executive.

Mere heat before serving  
Thirty-five cents the quart  
At the better stores  
Twenty selections

Franco-American Soups  
after the recipes of A. Biardot OF PARIS  
formerly superintendent of the palace of H.M. King George of Greece.

"Let us give you a taste of our quality"

THE FRANCO-AMERICAN FOOD CO.

# Perry's "SNUG-WAISTED" MODEL SPRING OVERCOAT

High, very narrow shoulders, narrow sleeves; very close at waist line. An ultra-fashionable coat for young men of elastic tread. \$35.

Outdo in variety and beauty of assortments any Spring Stock we've ever invited our friends and customers, past, present and prospective, to visit and to buy!

Outdo anything for the money that we know of in point of cloth value!

And outdo even our own leadership of many years for the fit of coat, vest and trousers at every curve, line and angle, together with new advances all along the line in Perry Style!

PERRY & CO.  
"N. B. T."  
16th & Chestnut

300

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